[For the Dispatch.]

Save Your Seap! The leaves of the common willow, when green, will remove tobacco-gum from the hands as quickly and as thoroughly as soap. Take a handful, dip them in water, and rub the hands until a slippery or soapy feeling is produced. No humbug.

Two Ghosta.

[From the Brooklyn Eagle.] "A member of the bar is sitting in this room," said my friend, the lawyer, "who had as little faith in ghosts at one period of his life as any man that ever lived.

My friend paused, and I said, "Your remark carries the inference that the gentleman has changed his views on the sub-"Yes," was the reply, "he has, and if

you will not use any names I'll tell you how it came about." I promised not to use names, and my

friend went on: "Some eighteen or twenty years ago the gentleman to whom I allude was in partnership with a friend. They had been together for years, and as is customary in legal firms each had his particular line of business. The firm had a very important case in hand, and the elder partner-not the gentleman present-had exclusive management of it. It had gone through a great many series and was approaching a very important crisis-the trial of the cause. Just at this juncture the senior partner died, and on the other gentleman all the unfinished business of the firm devolved, the conduct of the case referred to among the

"The surviving partner went to work to make himself thoroughly conversant with all the details. The deceased lawyer had taken a very deep interest in it, and the partner found all the papers prepared with great exactness and clearness. In preparing the evidence to be used on the approaching trial the surviving partner discovered that a small but very important document was missing. This was none other than a letter which completed a chain of evidence that most thoroughly established the case for my friend, the gentleman now in this room. He hunted high and low for it, but it was not in the office. Then he went to the late residence of his deceased partner and searched there for the letter; but his exertions were all in vain. The paper was evidently gone beyond redemption.

"What was to be done? Without the document my friend's defeat was almost certain, and the labor of months would go for nothing. Besides, the letter had been the truth dawns upon him. "Why, Ni intrusted to the firm by their clients, and to confess that so important a document was lost would be humiliating, if not ruinous.

which every place was ransacked and the papers at the residence of the dead partner his friend; but he had a ready wit, and were again carefully examined, my friend gave it up as a bad job, and returned home one night after the last vain quest utterly dispirited and crestfallen. He went to bed, but he could not sleep for thinking about the unfortunate position in which he was placed. "At length he dozed off into an unquiet

slumber, but was soon aroused by the consciousness that some one was in the room. Rising from his reclining position he saw his late partner standing by the bedside. "My friend experienced no fear, though somewhat startled. Fancying that his senses deceived him, or that he was in a dream, he

stepped from the bed to the floor. The figure was still there as plain as in life, and while the farmer ever after observed the festhe old familiar voice was heard once more. tival of both saints with equal idleness, and "Don't disturb yourself," it said. 'I doubtless with equal draughts of vodka. came to tell you where you can find the missing letter. Go to my private desk at the house and examine carefully a bundle

slept until daylight.

Next morning he went to the house of his late partner and searched where the midnight visitor had told him. There, sure enough, folded inside a deed which had nothing whatever to do with the case, was the missing document."

ANOTHER LAWYER GOES ONE BETTER. "That's a pretty good story," said anjust all to pieces.

speak of my father, who was supposed to be wealthy, had died, but without a will or any document which could aid us in discovering what he was worth or where his funds were placed. All that we could find out was that a few days before his death he covering what he was worth or where his funds were placed. All that we could find out was that a few days before his death he covered with fuz that adheres to leave a large sum from the bank and speed and covered with fuz that adheres to leave a large sum from the bank and speed and covered with fuz that adheres to leave a large sum from the bank and speed and covered with fuz that adheres to leave a large sum from the bank and speed and covered with fuz that adheres to leave the fact that it bears a large sum from the bank and speed and the same and you seem indifferent as to leave the fact that it bears a large sum from the bank and speed and the same and you seem indifferent as to leave the fact that it bears a large sum from the bank and speed and the same and you seem indifferent as to leave the fact that it bears a large sum from the bank and speed and the same and you seem indifferent as to leave the fact that it bears a large sum from the bank and speed and the same and you seem indifferent as to leave the fact that it bears a large sum from the bank and speed and the same and you seem indifferent as to leave the fact that it bears a large sum from the bank and speed and the same and you seem indifferent as to leave the fact that it bears a large sum from the fact that it bears a large sum from the fact that it bears a large sum from the fact that it bears a large sum from the fact that it bears a large sum from the fact that it bears a large sum from the fact that it bears a large sum from the fact that it bears a large sum from the fact that it bears a large sum from the fact that it bears a large sum from the fact that it bears a large sum from the fact that it is built and then the same and t had drawn a large sum from the bank and sold a quantity of stock. Beyond that all was in the dark.

"My mother was left in comparatively poor circumstances, and a heavy mortgage on the farm and homestead was about to be

"Now, however, the time had come, and there was nothing in prospect but the loss of our home and poverty.

"We had a very particular friend, captain of an East India tea vessel, who made a point of coming to see us whenever he arrived in port. He had been away for a twelvemonth, and knew nothing of my father's death. He arrived here in October, I think, and soon afterwards made his way to our place. After a cordial welcome he said to my mother:

"As I was coming along South street this morning, on my way here, I saw your husband standing at T—'s store, and he asked me to give you this.'

"He handed my mother a letter, but she was so astounded that in the act of mechanically reaching out her hand for the envelope

prised, but our self-possession did not fail us. The Captain stared with a dazed expression of countenance, and lifted my mother to a couch. I need not explain the process of restoration, or recite what fol- from the marsh battery on Morris Island lowed. When the Captain heard that my father had been dead for nearly six months, it was his turn to be astonished. He suggested, however, that we should open the letter, and I did so. I at once recognized my father's familiar handwriting, and the document inside proved to be an acknowledgment from T. & Co., of \$28,000, loaned them by my father to aid them in a speculation in tobacco. The matter was put into the hands of a discreet and acute lawyer, and we got every cent of the money back with interest. But for the mysterious letter, I don't suppose we should ever have known what became of my fa-

ther's money. "Now, I make no comment on these facts. It is all just as I have told you. Where the document came from I don't know; but I heard subsequently that my father told a man with whom he spoke on the train not more than three hours before his sudden death that a valuable paper had been taken out of his overcoat-pocket, and that he had not had it off all day, except for a few moment's in T.'s counting-house."

be stunted-like, takin' inter 'count the war this year, an' hard times, an' the strike, an' could be had." what not, an'-" This was all the other man stopped to hear of the argument.-

Chicago Journal. . Dress-coats of various colors have been of sins; the latter a multitude of sinners.—
introduced in London. They are formed of Exchange.

A Russian Saint Story. M. de Molinari, a well-known contributor to the Paris Journal des Débats, has republished a series of letters written from Russia in 1860, which are very entertaining. Among the most amusing of them is one on religion in Russia. Here, for instance, is an edifying legend of St. Nicholas and how he outwitted St. Elias: Once upon a time there lived a farmer who never failed to keep the St. Nicholas holy. Often, too, he recited litanles in honor of that saint, and burned him many tapers. But St. Elias he somehow neglected, and was even so ill-advised as occasionally to work on his day. Now, it chanced that on one bright afternoon Saints Nicholas and Elias were taking a walk together. "See, my brother," quoth the first, pointing to the farmer's land, "what a splendid crop; and in truth the man deserves it, for he honors the saints." "Humph! quoth the neglected saint, "I am not quite so sure; and when I have spoiled his crops with a little bail, perhaps he will learn to remember St. Elias." The saints thereupon parted a little sulkily, and Nicholas went to seek the farmer, and bid him sell his crops, as they stood, to the priest of the parish of St. Elias. The farmer did, and the crops had hardly become the property of the priest before a storm of hail completely ruined them. Of course Nicholas and Elias took another walk, and Elias pointed out to Nicholas the damage done. "Ithink I have cooked your farmer's goose." "My farmer's! Nay, my brother, it is the goose of thy own priest that thou hast cooked." Explanations follow. "Poor pope!" says Elias. Never mind; I will soon set his fields to rights." Nicholas now rung off, and bids the farmer buy the crops back again. The farmer repairs to the pope's house. 'Alas! reverend Father," he begins, "it s a terrible visitation of heaven, this. Well, suppose we share the losses-I take back my crop and return you the half of my money?" The pope, delighted at the man's good nature or simplicity, eagerly consents, and in a few days bitterly regrets the bargain, for the crop has been miraculously restored to more than its pristine beauty of appearance. Third walk of Nicholas and Elias, the latter learning with disgust that the full ears he admires belong to the farmer. "Well, I'll be even with him," adds the saint. "Let him put as much as ever he likes on the threshingfloor; he shall beat out each time a measure of wheat, and no more." Nicholas now runs off, and instructs the farmer to put only a sheaf at a time on the threshingloor : this advice being conscientiously followed, each sheaf produces a measure. The farmer's barns no longer suffice him; he

builds new ones, and they are all filled. Fourth walk of Nicholas and Elias, and manifest irritation of the slighted saint at the prosperity of a man who has never troubled his head about him. At length cholas, it must be you who tell the farmer ! "My dear Elias! What an idea! That I—" "Well, well; I'll make that farmer "After a second and third search, during remember me." "How?" "Catch me tell ing you." Nicholas was now alarmed for gave him some excellent advice. Next morning, accordingly, the two saints chanced to meet the farmer, who bore a great thick taper of a rouble's worth in his right hand, and a miserable little one not worth a copeck in his left. "Hi! my man," called out Nicholas, "whither bound?" "To offer this big taper at the shrine of blessed St. Elias." "And for whom is the small one?" "That? Oh, that's for St. Nicholas." "There Elias," says Nicholas, "you accused me of secretly protecting the farmer; you now see how likely that was to be true." And there the affair ended, for St. Elias, pleased with the big wax candle,

loubtless with equal draughts of vodka. Beggar-Lice.

also took the farmer under his protection;

Beggar-lice, or Indian clover (which it Then the shape faded away, and my friend, nothing disconcerted, returned to bed, and fully satisfied that he would find the letter next morning, went to sleep and the letter next morning. ought to be called, as being the more agree- Damaged Pianos---An Amusing Case State Agricultural Convention it was strong-ly recommended as the plant destined to be and Yorkshire Railway Company to recover very useful for forage and grazing in the South, and to supplement both clover and pianos during their transit along the line of peas. This leguminous plant, known bo- the company. The plaintiff, William Adams, grown in Florida thirty years, in southern Georgia twelve years. Captain Davis has had an experience of eight years in its culture. It is an annual, but "rattoons" or tiff, having given evidence in support grows from the root the second year, after of his case, was cross-examined by Mr. which it must be permitted to reseed Pope, and admitted that he had filed a proper type of his case of liquidation; whereat Mr. other lawyer, "and I don't see why we shouldn't believe it. Now, if you've no objections, I'll tell you one which also inleaves and stalk are very soft, and one piano, and the creditors did not go on volves a missing document, but beats that the hay has a rich, strong aroma like new with the proceedings. [Laughter.] "When I was a young man I lived with fond of it, and will refuse all other feed, "When I was a young man I lived with my mother and sister in one of the river counties. Six months before the time 1 very thick, making an impenetrable shade. Witness (indignantly): Oh, yes. Mr. Pope: but is in no other peculiar similar to our old Middle Georgia "beggar-lice," which is only a pest. It is primarily a tropical city of London Piano Company? Witness: I superior.

The Swamp Angel.

MONUMENT AT TRENTON. The "Swamp Angel" at the close of the condemned cannon, by the late Charles Carr, the normal-school buildings, and the cannon was hoisted to its position on the sum-

Mr. Pope (laughing): On, no; that would eight inch Parrot rifle or 200 pounder fired Adams, Douglas & Adams, Hopwood Chamvanced on the deposit of goods, and agents South Carolina at the city of Charleston 7000 yards weight of gun 16500 pounds and of projectile 150 pounds charge of powder Adams. 16 pounds greatest elevation used 35 bombardment opened August 21 1863 burst 36 round "-Philadelphia Times.

A NEVADA HOTEL'S GUESTS .- The Virginia (Nevada) Enterprise relates this of Bob Howland's Hotel," at Meadow Lake · Bob had no sooner put up his sign than his old mining and prospecting acquaint-ances flocked to his standard. They could piece of paper, deliberately applied it to ances flocked to his standard. They could hardly believe their eyes when they saw Bob's name on the sign. It seemed almost bright, rushing flame for a second or two; too good a thing. In they marched by twos and fours, and, throwing their blankets and joke was complete, and the farmer roared in other traps into a corner, advanced with a costacy. The unfortunate sufferer, who hap"Hello, Bob! you infernal old thief! If I ain't glad to see you may I be blowed!' the farmer was a man of substantial They then proceeded to make themselves at means, and acted accordingly. He brought home, never missing a meal, and never pay- an action for \$250 damages in the Malmesing a cent. The butcher finally shut down bury County Court in due course. Accordon meat for Bob's boarding-house, the milk-man shut down on milk, and the baker on eighteen inches long when he lay down, bread. Bob explained the matter to his after having some ale. The next thing he "These are such small peaches," said the man to the dealer. "Wal, ya-as," answered the dealer, "they are rather little. but what else can you expect but they would they would worry along on boiled cabbage more meat, milk, or bread could be had, nor did he tender any apology for what he

> What is the difference between charity and a tailor? The first covers a multitude

The Pastor's Reverie. [Rev. Washington Gladden in Harper's for Sep-

tember.]
The pastor sits in his easy chair,
With the Bible upon his knee.
From gold to purple the clouds in the west
Are changing momently;
The shadows lie in the valuers below,
And hide in the curtain's fold;
And the page grows dim whereon he reads,
"I remember the days of old."

Not clear nor dark," as the Scripture saith, The pastor's memories are;
No day that is gone was shidowless,
No night was without its star;
But mingled bitter and sweet bath been The portion of his cup;
The hand that in love hath smitten," he saith.
"In love hath bound us up."

Fleet flies his thought over many a field Of stubble and snow and bloom, And now it trips through a festival. And now it halts at a tomb; Young faces smile in his reverie Of those that are young no more. And voices are beard that only come With the wluds from a far-off shore.

He thinks of the day when first, with fear And faltering lips, he stood
To speak in the sacred place the Word
To the waiting multitude!
He walks again to the house of God,
With the voice of joy and praise.
With many whose teet long time have pressed Heaven's safe and blessed ways.

He enters again the homes of toil, He enters again the homes of toil,
And joins in the homely chat;
He stands in the shop of the artisan;
He sits, where the Master sat.
At the poor man's fire and the rich man's feast,
But who to-day are the poor.
And who are the rich? Ask him who keeps
The treasures that ever endure. The treasures that ever endure.

Once more the green and the grove resound With the merry children's din; He hears their shout at the Christmas-tide, When Santa Clause stalks in.
Once more he lists when the camp-fire roars On the distant mountain's side, Or, proving apostieship, plies the brook Where the fierce young troutlings hide.

And now he beholds the wedding train To the altar slowly move, And the solemn words are said that seal The sacrament of love.

Anon at the font he meets once more
The tremulous youthful pair,
With a white-robed cherub crowing response To the consecrating prayer.

By the couch of pain be kneels again;
Again the thin hand lies
Cold in his pain, while the last far look
Steals into the steadfast eyes;
And now the burden of hearts that break
Lies heavy upon his own—
The widow's wee and the orphan's cry,
And the desolate mother's moan.

So bilthe and glad, so heavy and sad,

Are the days that are no more;
So mournfully sweet are the sounds that float
With the winds from a far-off shore.
For the pastor has learned what meaneth the word That is given him to keep-And weep with them that weep. It is not in vain that he has trod

This lonely and toilsome way, It is not in vain that he has wrought In the vineyard all the day; or the soul that gives is the soul that lives. And bearing another's load Ooth lighten your own and shorten the way, And brighten the homeward road.

A Summer Idyle. Oh, for some pup-pup-pup-pup-power To eatch the fur-fur-fly, That every bub-bub-blessed hour Mum-mocks my every cry.

He bub-bub-buzzeth when I read; With tickling enc-cuc-creep Across my face with madd'ulog speed, He crawieth when I sleep.

He blies me on the nun-nun-nose. And buzzes in my ear: His lazy hub-hub-horn he blows That tickles me to hear.

Forth from the syrup he cuc-crawls, With sticky fuf-fuf-feet; In liquid sweetness oft he falls, But oh, he is not sweet, He is no fuf-philosopher,

Science is not his meat. And yet he buh-bath, as it were, Air-pumps in all his feet. No dud-dud-dud-doctor he, For every aggravation,

Cuc-counter irritation. He does not pup-pup-pup-pup-preach. But all these summer days, When saint or sinner he can reach,

He pup-pup-pup-preys. Oh, wretched fuf-fuf-fuf-fly! h, mite of living death

I'd like to smite you hip and thigh And shut off your bub-breath.

in England. In an English court of justice recently an compensation for damage done to a number of

tanically as desmodium canascenes, has been is a piano-forte dealer in Manchester, and Adfodder, but stronger. All stock are very dressing the witness, Mr. Pope then asked: seed-pod covered with fuz that adheres to and the same, and you seem indifferent as to any object with which it comes in contact, which firm you belong or sign for. [Laughter.] Witness: Ob, yes, as far as these three go. [Laughter.] Mr. Pope: Who are the City of London Piano Company? Witness: I am. [Laughter.] Mr. Pope: Who are Adams, Sterndale & Co.? Witness: Three of my sons. [Laughter.] Mr. Pope: Who are Sterndale Adams & Co.? Witness: Thomas Sterndale Adams & Co.? Witness: Thomas Sterndale Adams. Mr. Pope: Then, who are Adams, Douglas & Adams? Witness: I do not see that I ought to answer that question. Mr. Pope: Are Adams, Douglas & Adams agents for Notting & Normanton's royal model transposing pianos, and Sterndale Adams & Co. for the Anglo-American piano? Witness: Yes; Adams, Sterndale & Co. are now done away with. Mr. Pope: Why? Witness: Thomas Sterndale & Co. are now done away with. Mr. Pope: Why? Witness: Thomas Sterndale & Co. are now done away with. Mr. Pope: Why? Witness: Thomas Sterndale Adams is my son, and if my sons like to alter the title of their firm I don't see what you plant, and must be gradually acclimated in am. [Laughter.] Mr. Pope: Who are Adams, on the farm and homestead was about to be foreclosed. My mother had often urged my father to lift the incumbrance, but he had always answered that when the time came there would be ample funds to redeem it, and that in the mean time he could turn the money to advantage.

I have nothing had come, and plant, and must be gradually acclimated in high latitudes. It can be sown at the last ploughing of corn, in the drill, one quart of seed to the acre—which is the best time, even better than spring—and it is then fully ready the following year. For turning under as green manure there is nothing in am. [Laughter.] Mr. Pope: Who are Adams, Sterndale & Co.? Witness: Thomas Sterndale Adams & Co.? Witness: Thomas Sterndale Adams & Co.? Witness: Thomas of seed to the acre—which is the best time, are Adams, Douglas & Adams? Witness: I have nothing to do with that. Mr. Pope: WHAT BECAME OF THE FAMOUS BIG GUN-THE Witness: They are my sons. Mr. Pope: war was purchased, with a number of other posing pianos, and Sterndale Adams & founder, of Trenton, N. J. It lay at his ness: Yes; Adams, Sterndale & Co. foundry several years, he being loth to melt are now done away with. Mr. Pope: such a historical relic, and at last he united | Why? Witness: Thomas Sterndale Adams with a number of public-spirited citizens is my son, and if my sons like to alter and took means for the preservation of the the title of their firm I don't see what you huge field-piece. A pedestal nearly twenty have to do with it. Mr. Pope: It is very feet high was erected at the junction of convenient, though, to have a number of Clinton and Perry streets, just beyond names on which to ring the changes. [Laughter.] If this is your son, who are Adams, Douglas & Adams? Witness: which Captain A—extended she fell in a which Captain A—extended she fell in a drinking-fountain is beneath. The follow-same sons? [Laughter.] Mr. Pope: The drinking-fountain is beneath. The follow-same sons? [Laughter.] Witness: One is ing is an exact copy of the inscription cut Dougles Adams. There are three sons, but they have not the same place of business.

for these pianos? Witness: Douglas

bers, Market Place, Manchester; cash ad-

A Very Funny Joke. An English farmer has recently been compelled to pay the costs of a practical joke. He was sitting in the bar-room of the Grevhound Inn one night and taking his usual tankard of ale, when his eye chanced to fall on the sleeping form of a man with a long had done. His lips were burned severely, | T ANDS-FARMING, MINERAL, AND his face was blistered, his head, eyebrows. and eyelashes were burned to the skin, and TIMBERED; also, CITY REAL ESTATE, for one eye and one ear were scorched. The SALE, RENT, or EXCHANGE. Send stamp for magistrate awarded him \$250 and costs.

Swiss papers complain that the number of American tourists this year is enly half marine blue, plum-color, claret and green A conscience void of offence is a good of last year. The number of American of a medium shade, with pantaloons of a thing, but a farm void of a fence is quite an- bankrupts this year is twice as large as last corresponding color, and white waistcoats. other matter. - Cincinnati Saturday Night. year. Now, do you see ?- Exchange.

King Cotton Dethroned. From the London World.]

One day last week a correspondent of the Times brought a great discovery to the notice of that journal in the following letter: · I chanced lately to go into a village-shop where cotton goods are sold. On the counter lay a large piece of cotton-cloth or calico, on which was stamped an eagle on a rock, EVERY VOLUME COMPLETE, UNABRIDGED occupying ten inches, with the words 'This cloth was made in America'; and a second piece, also American, with the name of the English firm as agent, both a penny a yard cheaper than the English of the same, or rather inferior, quality."

Nothing more important has ever happened in the history of English trade than the threatened displacement of our cotton manufactures by those of America. Yet we have for months looked in vain for a word in the "leading journals" on the subject. Piece goods from the Lonsdale Mills of New York State are now sold in every town in England at a lower price and of better quality than English goods of a nominally corresponding grade.

The fact is that the Americans are beating

can see the "rocky-my-soul" of the pumps. It is 700-horse power for all that, and, because of that, it does its work so easily and quietly. No old woman ever sipped tea from a teaspoon any more naturally than this engine sips steam till it gets enough for a swallow, when away it goes at a gulp, and the effect is felt clear away down into the belly of the mine. It knows enough not only to feed itself steam, but to supply its condenser too. Every time it fetches water

DROPPED FROM THE CLOUDS, By Jules Verne. CROSS PURPOSES. By Mary J. Williams.

ARANDONED. By Jules Verne. THE SECRET OF THE ISLAND. BY JULES VERNE. cause of that, it does its work so easily and condenser too. Every time it fetches water from the depths it brings up from a point thirty feet below the surface a drink of nice cool water from the reservoir tunnel, emptying it into a tank, and then gives it to the condenser as needed. It is almost human, and in many things superhuman; and the song of triumph that it sings is a mightier one than the "Io Pæan" of the ancient Greeks .- Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise.

mercial Advertiser.

Here's how they stand down in Madisonville, Ky.: For whiskey, 123; against whiskey, 0 .- Boston Post.

AUCTION SALES-This Day. John McCormick, Auctioneer,

Sale positive to close consignments. Sale conducted by E. B. COOK.

By Robert B. Lyne, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. No. 1212 Main street

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF THAT COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF THAT O LARGE, LESIRABLE, WELL-CONSTRUCT-ED, AND MOST PLEASANTLY-LOCATED THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING-ON THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF FOUSHEE AND GRACE STREETS, NOW OCCUPIED BY N. M. LEE, ESQ.. AS HIS RESIDENCE, CONTAINING ABOUT TEN ROOMS. BRICK KITCHEN, AND ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, AT AUCTION.—In pursuance of a decree of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, pronounced on the 28th day of April, 1877, in the suit of N. M. Lee vs. A. M. Kelley et als., trustees therein pending, we, the undersigned, commissioners appointed thereby, will sell upon the premises, at public auction, on THURSDAY the 23d day of August, 1877, at 6 o'clock P. M., that desirable THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING No. 2 west Grace street, stuated on the northwest corner of Grace and Fon-Situated on the northwest corner of Grace and Fou-shee streets, and containing ten rooms, with all the modern improvements. The lot fronts 38 feet on Grace, and runs back 150 feet to an alley 20 feet

wide. This valuable residence, situated, as it is, in a most excellent neighborhood, makes it especially attractive for a home or an investment. Special attention is called to this sale, as it is the only district as residence for sale in that locality on Grace street.

TERMS: Cash as to cost and expenses of sale, and to \$6,733, with interest, cost, &c., thereon; and balance the property of the property of the cost of sale.

ance upon terms to be given at hour of sale.
A. M. KELLEY,
R. G. SCOTT,
F. I'. TURNER. Special Commissioners.

au 11 AUCTION SALES-Future Days. By W. Goddin, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer.

corner Bank and Eleventh streets. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF FARM

TERMS: At sale TERMS: At sale

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF A VERY

VALUABLE HOUSE AND LOT IN ASIILAND AT PUBLIC AUCTION.—Pursuant to a decree of Hanover Circuit Court rendered on May 10.
1877, in the suit of "Perry vs. Pumphrey," the
subscribers, the special commissioners thereby appointed, will proceed to sell at public auction, on
the premises, on SATURDAY, September 8, 1877,
at 5½ o'clock P. M., that very valuable HOUSE and
LOT in Ashland new occupied by Mr. W. F.
Pumphrey. The LOT contains about THREE
ACRES, and is most eligibly situated on the west
side of Railroad street, in the most attractive part
of the town. The HOUSE is quite large, and the
out-houses are all that are required. The garden is
considered the best in the village. This is one of the
most desirable pieces of property in the town of
Ashland.

Typens: One fourth cash; and the residue in six

Ashland.
TERMS: One fourth cash; and the residue in six. TERMS: One fourth cash; and the residue in six. twelve, and eighteen mouths from day of sale, the purchaser to give bonds for the deferred payments bearing interest from the day of sale, and the title to be retained until all the purchase-money is paid and a conveyance ordered by the Court. Taxes for 1877 to be paid by the purchaser.

CHASTAIN WHITE,
W. J. LEAKE,
Special Commissioners.

E. VAUGHAN, Crier.

CHASTAIN WHITE,
M. J. LEAKE.
Special Commissioners.

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. FOR SALE, A VERY DESIRABLE LOT, in a rapidly improving locality, and upon which ten or more tenements can be erected. This LOT can be bought cheap for cash. Apply to W. S. PILCHER,

823 east Main street.

I have in my charge for sale a large number of FIRST-CLASS ESTATES, with splendid improvements, and LARGE and SMALL FARMS, with and without buildings, in every section of the State. Many of the large estates are situated on the James, York, Rappahannock, and other rivers, and many of the small farms lie near the city. Also, MINE-RAL, TIMBERED, and GRAZING LANDS in RAL, TIMBERED, and Virginia. Virginia and West Virginia. GEORGE M. DREWRY, 1014 Main street.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS, &c. Virginia Land Guide.

THE INSTALMENT PLAN.
MONEY ADVANCED ON RENTS OR LOANED ON REAL ESTATE OR COLLATERAL SECURITY. GEORGE E. CRAWFORD. 1005 Bank street.

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1112 MAIN STREET.

take the political economists and city editors a long time to digest, but which, unfortunately, will soon be brought home to us all by the spectacle of thousands of workingmen thrown permanently out of employment, and the hopeless paralysis of a chief source of our commercial prosperity.

We repeatedly told the public last year in these columns that American manufactured cotton could be bought better and cheaper in London than the products of the Lancashire mills. It has taken the Times till July, 1877, to find out the same piece of news. How long will it take our contemporary to apprehend its full meaning and significance.

A MIGHTY MACHINE.—The big pumping-ngine at the Overman runs so still that an idicator is necessary to tell when and how moves, unless you get around where you in see the "rocky-my-soul" of the pumping of the property of the pumping of the property of the proper

THE QUEEN OF CONNAUGHT.
HALVES, By James Payn.
HUGH MELTON, By Catharine King.
OWEN GWYNNE, By Lady Noel.
NEW MAGDALEN, By Wilkie Collins.
CAST UP BY THE SEA, By Sir S, W, Baker,
DROPPED FROM THE CLOUDS, By Juics Verne.
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A NEW GODIVA. By Stanley Hope. ABEL DRAKE'S WIFE. By John Saunders. ABEL DRAKE'S WIFE. By John Saunders, A STAR AND A HEART. By Florence Marryatt, LEILA. By Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton. THE TWO DESTINES. By Wilkie Collins. THE LAUREL BUSH. By Miss Mulock. HUNTING THE SNARK. With Nine Illustrations, FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON, By Verne. ROUND THE MOON. By Jules Verne. ROSE TURQUAND. By Ellice Hopkins. A MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY. By E. E. Hale. GOING TO THE BAD. By Edmund Yates. LOG OF THE FORTUNA. By Captain A. F. Lindley.

A new ladies' periodical devotes eighteen pages to fashion and one to Cooking. And there is an eternal fittness in this. Fashion costs eighteen times as much as cooking, and has more than eighteen times as many devotees.—Norristown Herald.

A recent guest at a Washington hotel has sued the proprietors for \$10,000 on account of the ceiling falling on him while in bed. What a mortar-fying occurrence!—Commercial Advertiser.

Lindley.

GOING TO THE BAD. By Edmund Yates.
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RAILROAD LINES. OFFICE GENERAL TICKET AGENT.
RICHMOND, August 3, 1877. SCHEDULE OF TRAINS.

On and after MONDAY, August 6th, trains will

On and after MONDAY, August 6th, trains will run on this road as follows.

8:07 A. M. leaves the Byrd-Street station daily texcept Sunday), connecting with the baltimore and Ohlo and Baltimore and Potomac railroad, due at Washington at 1:10 P. M.; Baltimore at 3:10 P. M.; Philadelphia at 9:35 P. M.; New York at 10:15 P. M.

4:40 P. M. leaves Byrd-Street station daily, arriving at Washington at 9:35 P. M.; Baltimore at 11:40 P. M.; Philadelphia at 3:40 A. M.; New York at 6:55 A. M. Through sleeper from Richmond to New York; price of berth. \$2.

4:15 P. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, tor Junction, leaves Broad-Street station daily (Sundays excepted).

7:00 A. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station daily; leaves New York at 6:05 the preceding evening; Baltimore at 11:55 P. M.

10:45 P. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station daily (except Sunday). Leaves New York at 8:15 A. M.; Philadelphia at 12:05 P. M.; Baltimore at 3:15 P. M.; Washington at 1:35 P. M.; Washington at 5:30 P. M.; ACCOMMODATION TRAIN arrives at Broad-Street station daily (Sundays excepted).

days excepted).

E. T. D. MYERS,
General Superintendent.
C. A. TAYLOR,
General Freight and Ticket Agent. te 23

DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS. FOR PHILADELPHIA, PRO-vidence, AND BOSTON.—Steam-er ALLIANCE, Captain CARR, will receive freight for the above ports until FRIDAY the 24th instant,

W. P. PORTER. Agent, 2425 Dock street. au 23-2t

TOR NEW YORK.—The Old
Dominton Steamship Company's
steamship WYANOKE, Captain COUCH, will sall
FRIDAY, August 24th, at 3 o'clock P. M.
Freight received until 2 o'clock P. M.
Through bills of lading signed and goods forwarded with dispatch to all points north, south, east, and west: also, to foreign ports.
Passenger accommodations unsurpassed.
Cabin fare to New York, \$12; round-trip tickets, Cabin fare to New York, \$12; round-trip tickets,

\$24. Steerage, \$6 and \$8.

For freight or passage, apply to
G. W. ALLEN & CO., Agents,
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DAILY LINE-SUMMER SCHEDULE-FOR OLD POINT, NORFOLK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK. AND REGULAR LANDINGS ON JAMES RIVER

AND REGULAR LANDINGS ON JAMES RIVER
On and after WEDNESDAY, May 2, 1877, the
fast and ejegant steziners JOHN SYLVESTER,
Captain J. A. POST, and ELIZA HANCON, Captain
Z. C. GIFFORD (carrying United States mail), will
leave Richmond for the above-named places DALLY
(Sundays excepted) at 7 A. M.
Passengers by this route view by DAYLIGHT all
the historical points of interest on James river
(passing through Dutch Gap), including fortifications, battle-fields, Jamestown, Fortress Monroc, Rip
Raps, Hampton Roads, &c. &c.
Close connections made at Norfolk with Bay Line
steamers for Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York,
Fare to Norfolk or Old Point
Sea To Norfolk or Old Point
New York at reduced rates; also to Boston via Fall
River Line or via Merchants and Miners Steamship Line from Norfolk.
Tickets on sale on steamers, at Garber's agency, 826
Main street, and at Exchange Hotel. Baggage checked Tickets on sale on steamers, at Garbet's agency, 826 Main street, and at Exchange Hoter. Baggage checked

SPECIAL NOTICE .- Excursion tickets good to SPECIAL NOTICE.—Excursion tickets good to go down the river and return same day by up-steamer at \$1 round trip: children half price. Liberal arrangements will be made for moonlight excursions, Sunday-school and other pic-nie parties. Freight received daily (Sundays excepted) from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. for Boston, Norfolk, and Ports-month, and regular landings on James river, at rea-sonable rates. Way-landing freights must be prepaid.
L. B. TATUM, General Agent.
Office: Company's wharf, Rocketts, and 903 Mair

mv 1

PHILADELPHIA, RICHMOND, AND NORFOLK STEAMSHIP LINE—FOR PHILADELPHIA PROVIDENCE, BOSTON, AND ALL NEW ENGLAND
STATES, THREE TIMES A WEEK.—Until further
notice the steamers of this line will make tri-weekly
trips, leaving Philadelphia every TUESDAY,
THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, and Richmond
every TUESDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY, connecting at Providence with Boston and Providence
railroad for Boston, and by our Fail River line for
the same city via Cape Cod, landing at Old Colony
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This company will dispatch one of their spleadic steamers—OLD DOMINION, WYANOKE, ISAAC BELL, and RICHMOND—every TUESDAY, FRIDAY, and SUNDAY at high water.
These ships are entirely new, and were built expressly for this route.
They have splendid saloons, state-rooms, and bath-They have splendid saloons, state-rooms, and bath-The fare, accommodations, and attentions are unsurpassed.

Goods shipped by this line are landed regularly at
New York on the company's covered pier, 37 North

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Freights for points beyond New York forwarded with dispatch, and no charge made except actual expenses incurred.

Freight received until 6 P. M. daily.
Cabin fare to New York \$12; round-trip ticket \$24. Steerage, \$6 and \$8.

For further information apply to
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CHEAP FREIGHT RATES POWHATAN LINE for BALTIMORE AND THE WEST,

AND THE CANTON INSIDE LINE for PHILADELPHIA. The steamers SHIRLEY and DEFIANCE will WEDNESDAY at 12 M. and SATURDAY at 4 F.
M. Through bills of lading signed to all Canadian, northern, and western points at low rates.

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INDIAN ROCK LIME
received this day FRESH from our new iron-clad
kilns. For sale low.
Business office, 1302 Cary street; lime depot, 1503
Dock street.

DILLON, ELLETT & CO.,
Manufacturers,
mh 19

HORSES, MULES, &c. JUST RECEIVED, 40 KEN-TUCKY MULES, broke and unbroke; also, 20 HORSES, consisting of saddle-driving-, and farm-horses and mares. All in want will give us a call before buying. For sale

BILL-HEADS, \$7 to \$10 per ream, the at DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE

BAILROAD LINES. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAIL-ROAD COMPANY

SCHEDULE OF TRAINS TAKING EFFECT SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1977.

THROUGH MAIL TRAIN DAILY. No. 1-7:25 A. M., leaves Richmond; arrived Burkeville 9:46 A. M., Dan

No. 1-725 S.

Burkeville 9:46 A. M. Daurelle 1:26 P. M., Greensberg 3:30 P. M., Sallsbury 5:30 P. M. and Charlotte 7:26 P. M. and Charlotte 7:26 P. M. leaves Charlotte: arrives at Sallsbury 6:18 A. M., Greensboro' 8:00 A. M., Danville 10:18 A. M., Burkeville 2:05 P. M., and Richmond 4:23 P. M.

THROUGH PASSENGER TRAIN DAILY. No. 3-10:50 P. M., leaves Richmond Burkeville 1:41 ville 5:54 A. M. No. 4-5:20 P. M.

A. M., and Charlotte 1:15, P. leaves Charlotte: arrives Sallsbury 7:30 P. M., Gre-boro' 10 P. M., Danville 1; A. M., Burkeville 4:43 A. and Richmond 7:41 A. M. LYNCHBURG ACCOMMODATION DAILY. No. 5-10:00 A. M., leaves Richmond daily and rives at Burkeville at 12; M., connecting with the & O. R. R. for all points southwest and the

No. 6-12:50 P. M. leaves Burkevilla daily and an erives at Richmond at 3:12 P. M., connecting with A. M. & O. R. R. from all points such

O. R. R. Form all points south
and southwest, and from the
various springs and summer resorts on that road.

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 stop only at Chula, Barke,
ville, Keysville, Drake's Branch, Roanoke, Chuse
Scottsburg, Wolf Trap. Boston, Barksdale's, Doubles,
Danville, Reidsville, Green-boro', Thomasyille, Sale,
bury, China Graye, and Air-Line Barker, Sale,
bury, China Graye, and Air-Line Barker, Sale,

bury, China Grove, and Air-Line Raffroad Julie. tion.
Trains Nos. 1 and 2 connect at Dunder with the Virginia Midland railroad. At Greensberg, for Racleigh, Goldsboro' and intermediate points, with N. C. railroad. At Air-Line Junction with Allanta and Charlotte Air-Line. At Charlotte with Charlotte. Columbia and Augusta railroad to and from all results. North and South. Charlotte with Charlotte with Charlots Columbia and Augusta railroad to and from all points North and South.

Trains Nos. 3 and 4 will stop at all stations and connect at Richmond going North and South with the R., F. & P. R. R. for Washington and all points North and West, and with the C. & O. R. R. for Greenburier White Sulphur and other springs in West Virginia. At Greensboro' with the N. C. and N. W. N. C. railroads to and from Salem, N. C. Raleigh and Goldsboro', and intermediate points. At Salisbury with Westera N. C. railroad. These trains run daily on Richmond and foundle railroads and connect as above, except going north on Sunday morning. Trains making this connection run daily on Richmond, Fredericksburg and Folombe and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads except sanday.

Trains on N. W. N. C. railroad run from Greensboro' daily except Sanday, and from Salem to Greensboro' daily except Sanday, and from Salem

Tockets sold to all southern at a southwestern points, and baggage checked through, Local tickets are good only for a conbetween the points named on the thesets. No lay-

between the points names on the over checks will be given.

T. M. R. TALCOTT,
General Superintendent,
General Superintendent, JOHN R. MACMURDO, General Passenger Agent.

Leave Richmond...... Arrive at Lyuchburg ... Arrive at White Sulphur. 8:15 P. M.

daily (except Sinday), between trinon and timiington runs daily, stopping at all regular stations.

Express train runs daily, stopping at Hanover,
Junction, Noel's Trevillian's Louisa, tordensville,
Charlottesville, Staunton, Geshen, Milhoff, Corlington, and all regular stations west of Covington,
Mail and express trads connect at Gordonsville,
for Washington and the North, and at Charlottes
ville for Lynchburg and the South.

Sleeping-cars run on night-trains, Mail train arrives at Aichmond at 5 Accommodation train arrives at Richmond at 6:30 A. M. 3:45 A. M. Through tickets sold and baggage checked to all rincipal points. For rates, information, &c., apply at Company's

RICHMOND AND PRIERSBURG | RAILROAD COMPANY.

NOMMENCING AUGUST 6, 1877, trains LEAVE RICHMOND SOUTH.

1:10 P. M., ACCOMMODATION daily (except

5:25 P. M., FREIGHT daily (except similar), with coach attached. coach attached.

10:55 P. M. THROUGH MAIL, daily lexcent Susday), connecting for Weldon, Raicish, Wilaington, and Charleston. Pullman sleeping-car for Wilmington and the South.

6:33 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily except Sunday), connecting with frichmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae railroad for all points North, East, and West.

11:19 A. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN daily (except Sunday) with passenger coach attached. 3:29 P. M. THROUGH MAN, daily, connecting

stops only at standarder.

6:10 P. M., FREIGHT TRAIN daily (except Sunday), with passenger coach attached.

This is the only line running double daily train from Richmond South.

Passengers for Clover Hill connect at Chester

SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAINS will leave Richmond at 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M., every Sunday till further notice. ALL TRAINS leaving Petersburg will start from . the Appointation depot.

Je 9

A. SHAW. Superintendent. BICHMOND, YORK RIVER AND CHESPEARE | RAILROAD.

SCHEDULE OF TRAINS.

3:00 P. M. Leaves Richmond TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY. Connects at West Point with steamer Havana for all points on York river and Baltimore. Arrives in Baltimore at 8 A. M.; connects with rail-lines for Washington, Philadelphia, New York Boston, and all western points. Connects at Richmond with trains on Richmond and Petersbury and Chesateake and and Petersburg and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads. THROUGH FREIGHT.

THROUGH FREIGHT.

6:00 A. M. Leaves Richmond MONDAY, WED NESDAY, and FRIDAY; and

5:00 A. M TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SAT-URRDAY. Connects with steamers at West Point for river landings, Baltimore, and all western points. Connects at Richmond with trains on Richmond and Danville rallroad, Richmond and Petersburg, and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads. LOCAL PASSENGER.

day).
THROUGH PASSENGER.
Arrives at Richmond TUESDAY,
THURSDAY, and SATURDAY. Con-

THROUGH FREIGHT. 4:00 P. M. Arrives at Richmond MONDAY, WED-NESDAY, and FRIDAY; and 6:15 P. M. TUESDAY, TRURSDAY, and SAT-URDAY, Company with grounds at

LOCAL PASSENGER. 10:00 A. M. Arrives at Richmond daily except Sunday. Connects with Richmond and Petersburg and Chesapeake and Onio

RICHMOND, Va., June 1, 1877. THESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAIL-O ROAD,—On and after SUNDAY, dame 3, 1877 passenger trains will run as follows:

Arrive at Washington... 6:00 P. M. Arrive at Charlottesville.. 1:25 P. M. Arrive at Staunton. 3:30 l'. M. Arrive at Goshen. 5:08 l'. M. Arrive at Millboro'. 5:29 l'. M. Arrive at Covington. 6:55 l'. M. Arrive at Cincinnati

Express train connects at Cheinnati with frusk lines for all points in the West. Northwest, and Southwest, and at Richmond with the Richmond and Danville, and Richmond and Petersburg trains for all points South.

offices, and at 826 Main street, Richmond, Va. CONWAY R. HOWARD. General Passenger and Ticket Agent, W. M. S. DUNN, Engineer and Superintendent.

7:25 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting for Charleston, Augusta, columbia, savannah, Raleigh, Athants, Macoa, Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, and all points South and Southwest; also connects at Petersbagg with the Atlantic, Mississippi and Onio rateroal for Lynchburg, Farmylle, and other local stations on that road, making same time as by any other line. This train stops only at Manchester and Chester.

ACCOMMODATION Adding this train will make close connection at Petersburg for Norfolk, and at Norfolk with splendid Bay-line steamers for Ealtimore, Philadelphia, and New York, and with the Old Dominion steamers and with the Old Dominion steamers. for New York, stooping at all regular stations on signal.

LEAVE PETERSBURG NORTH.

with Richmond. Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad for all points East and West. Also, making close connection with the Chesapsake and Onloralizod for the Virginia Springs and all points North and West. This train stops only at Manchester.

EDERGHT TRAIN daily (except Sun-

daily, except Sunday.

COMMENCING MAY 21, 1877. THROUGH PASSENGER.

3:00 P. M. Leaves Richmond daily (except Sun-

THURSDAY, and SATURDAY. Connects with trains on Richmond and
Petersburg and Chesapeake and Oblorailroads. Steamer Havana leaves Baitimore from Pier 144 Light street
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY, at 4 P. M. Connects with
trains from Philadelphia, New York,
and western points, and at West Point
with trains for Nichmond and the
Courth

URDAY, THURSDAY, and SAT-URDAY. Connects with steamer at West Point from Baltimore. Con-nects with Richmond and Danville, Richmond and Petersburg, and Chesa-peake and Ohio railroads.

railroads.

No transfer of freight at Richmond to or from southern points. Cars run through between Atlanta and West Point.

Careful handling and dispatch, with lowest rates,

guaranteed.
Through bills of lading, with guaranteed rates, issued to all northern and western points.
Through tickets sold to all northern, eastern, and western points, and baggage checked through.
For tickets apply at General Railroad Ticket Office, 826 Main street; at the Exchange Hotel, and company's depot, corner Twenty-third and Dock streets. Richmond, Va.

ma 23

H. T. DOUGLAS, Superintendent.

on the most accommodating terms.

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